## COJARE WITH LYDIA PINKHAM

GOOD FOR GIRL DESCRIBED AS AN INVALID.

he Found Her Pet Photo in the Paper One Morning With Horrifying Details of Her Aches and She Invoked a Sympathle Jury of Her Countrymen.

If you happened to be a tolerably good coking girl with a dimple in your chin would it make you hostile if you picked up he newspaper some morning and looked ght into your own picture—the one taken that low necked dress with the rosesnd underneath it read a nice letter written yourself to some female pain killer in at the confidential tone one might expect ling her how dreadfully you had suffered rom pains in the back and other things ntil you had taken her vegetable comound and how delighted you were at the sults? Would it or wouldn't it?

This befell Miss Frances Wynne of this city a year ago, with the usual results-menanguish, mortification, humiliation, as of peace of mind and other things wyers like to describe. Having suffered Il these and the less of her place in a store a well, Miss Wynne straightway brought s in through her lawyers, Alfred and Charles steckler, against the Lydia E. Pinkham Company for \$10,000, and so impressed a very in the United States Circuit Court a Monday with the fact that she hadn't cen a sufferer from pains in the back and andn't ever taken anybody's compound for these or any other ills that she got a cerdict for \$6,000 damages.

incidentally it came out in the trial of Miss Wynne's suit that the job of getting istures and testimonials from the healed some cases is farmed out on a contract sais, so much per. All that there is in it or those who really do consent to stand or it agents to be a few free photos. As the case was unfolded before Judge

Lacombe and a jury on Monday Miss Wynne was a salesgirl in a Sixth avenue department siere and as healthy as any girl of 22 ought to be. A year before the distressing occurrences related in the suit she took third rize in a newspaper beauty contest, which shows that her picture is something worth saving. She came to the store one mornng and found the girls all giggling and assing around a newspaper containing er picture alongside that of another girl's with this underneath it:

Miss Elizabeth Wynn of 205 Eighth avenue you York city, writes: For months I suffered th dreadful headaches, pain in the back nd severe hemorrhages, was weak and out sorts all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable compound helped me when all ther medicines had failed. It seemed to be

Miss Wynne didn't live at 205 Eighth venue and there had been a slight change in the spelling of her name, but there was the picture showing her in the only low cut cress she owned, as she told the jury. of course every morning after that some f the girls had to ask her how was her peer back, and it got so bad that she had o give up her place, she said.

Some time before the picture appeared ict g with the testimonial one of the girls the store, Margaret Tierney, had told iss Wynne that she had an admirer, in te person of a Miss White, who wanted iss Wynne to go to a photographer's no have her picture taken at Miss White's That was how, Miss Wynne said, had come to put on her best dress nd have her picture taken. She said that he had never signed her name to anything this. The Tierney girl admitted that be had signed Miss Wynne's name to the stimonial, but insisted that Miss Wynne and given her authority to do so. The testimonial she had got from a Miss White. When ex-Judge Steckler wanted to know why she had used the name Elizabeth in-

stead of Frances she said:
"Well, they used to call her Bessie in
the store and I thought Elizabeth was her proper name.

said that she told the Wynne girl that she might have a lot of, mail after pictures had been taken and that if she didn't want such letters coming to her they could be sent to 205 Eighth avenue, where an aunt of the Tierney girl lived. Miss Tierney said that she had known Miss White for five years and had been nelping her get pictures, but hadn't read sent her own picture and a testimonial Judge Steckler wanted to now what she had been suffering from, whereupon Miss Tierney blushed and wanted to know if she really had to tell, but Judge Lacombe decided that inquiry long that line had gone far enough.

It was Miss Clara A. White apparently who bossed the job of getting pictures and estimonials for Miss Pinkham hereabout. lies White, who was small, graceful looking and becomingly gowned in black, gave her occupation as "literary work." From what ame out in court she writes testimonials argely under a contract with an advertising concern in Boston, which in turn has a contract with the Lydia E. Pinkham comany. The Pinkham company pays for advertising these testimonials and the adertising firm pays Miss White, among thers, for getting them.

Miss White thought of course that Miss

white thought of course that Miss Wynne had consented to pose as one of the healed. She said that she had never seen Miss Wynne, but her friend, Miss Tierney, had told her that Miss Wynne was willing to accept some photographs the usual way and that she supposed f course Miss Wynne had seen and approved the testimonial Miss White had pre-

The suggestion put out by the defence that having entered her picture in a beauty contest Miss Wynne could not have been damaged by such use of her photograph was indignantly repudiated by the plaintiff. She had been damaged, her lawyer said, grievously damaged, for what man in the orld would want to marry a girl, no matter how good looking, after reading about all those dreadful pains she was supposed to have had? It was flendish. Perhaps the jury looked on it that way and perhaps they didn't. At any event they decided that the law passed in 1903 orbidding the use of any portrait for trade urposes without the written consent of the original had been violated in Miss Wynne's case and decided that \$6,000 would

## The Seaguers.

about cover the damage done

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Maureania for Queenstown and Liverpool:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Alcock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, the Hon. Evelyn Fitz Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr Dunn, Cot. W. A. Gaston, H. Inman, Count de St. George, Dr. and Irs. William C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Iellon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Lewischn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blakesjee, Sir W. B. Forwood, Valter Maxwell and Prof. J. T. Simpson. Passengers by the White Star liner and Southampton:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnes, Barton R. Ford, 1971 Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Monroe and William M. Shipley.

### James A. Roosevelt to Wed. , A license to marry was obtained yester-

day at the City Hall by James Alfred Roosevelt of Boston, a second cousin of the President, and Miss Mary C. Willis, daughterof Mrs. Charles E. Willis of 9 East Fortysixth street. Mr. Roosevelt is a son of the late Alfred Roosevelt. His mother was Miss Katherine Lowell, a member of the well known Boston family. Mr. Roose-velt was at Harvard for a time, but is now studying electrical engineering. He is 23 years old and for several months past has been staying in this city with his grand-mother, Airs. James A. Roosevelt. CLERICAL SOCIALISTS.

The Unale of One, Says Secretary Long. Heads a \$160,000,000 Trust. The Ministers Socialist Conference held

its regular monthly conference yesterday behind closed doors. The Rev. John D. Long, secretary of the conference, would not even divulge the name of the hall where the conference was held. There were good and weighty reasons, he said, for withholding that information. There was a large Inspector John H. Russell stood reposeattendance, he added, and several notable fully in his residence at the House of Deconverts to socialism were made. Their

secret. "These sacrifices," said Dr. Long, who made an unofficial report of the conference, "are made cheerfully. One of the converts to socialism-a man occupying perhaps the most influential Dutch Reformed Church in the country outside of New York city—will jeopard a \$5,000 salary by embracing socialism. Another man, whose father calls him a fool and whose uncle, the president of a \$160,000,000 trust, terms a lunatic, because he is willing to take up the cross and follow the social teachings of Christ, was

conversion, he explained, meant the sacri-

main reason for keeping names and places

also made a convert to socialism." He said that the coming national con-clave of the Socialist clergymen will be held on May 28. Some weeks ago it was decided by the Socialist clergy to issue a manifesto to all Christendom, but it has not yet taken

"That matter." he said, "is being determined in advance of the conclave by a referendum vote of the 300 clergymen already in the movement. Most of them, on account of distance, will not be able to attend. The movement has now reached beyond the Christian religion and the conclave may meet in sections by religions."

## FLOOR SAGS UNDER 100 MEN. Lawson Purdy's Stern Order Prevents Disaster in Queens Borough Hall.

Coolness and prompt action prevented disaster yesterday when the floor of the Tax Commissioners' office on the second floor of the Queens Borough Hall in Long Island City sagged under the weight of a hundred residents of the Third ward in that borough who were before the Tax Commissioners to protest against the increased assessment in their section.

Lawson Purdy, President of the Board of Tax Commissioners, was in the middle of an address when it was noticed that the floor was beginning to go down. A wooden pillar about eight inches in diameter which stood upright in the floor as a support of the third floor was seen to leave its socket and sway back and forth. It was followed by a creaking of the floor timbers and the top of a big bookcase moved forward, and those who saw it thought it was going to fall.

The crowd in the packed room rushed toward the narrow exit, but President Purdy called loudly for order and sternly directed everybody to keep quiet and pass out of the room with as light a step as possible. As the crowd filed out the floor rose almost to its original place, but the wooden pillar didn't get back into place by half

Near the partition of the sinking floor stood a five ton safe, and if the floor had gone down the safe undoubtedly would have fallen with the crowd into the hall entrance and into the Department of Arrears of Taxes, where there were a dozen clerks at work and several awaiting taxpayers.

The petitioners are members of the Farmers and Taxpayers Association of the Third ward, who number among their members William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. It was expected that he would appear with the other petitioners yesterday, but he sent a repetitioners yesterday, but he sent a repetition is a repetition of the sent and the sent as the s This association is composed of wealthy farmers and land owners and among those in the room yesterday were G. Howland Leavitt, president of the asso-ciation; George H. Gill, ex-County Clerk David L. Van Nostrand, W. A. Van Sicklen, H. D. Lott and H. B. Cornell. Of the tax board there were present President Commissioner Charles Putsel. Chief Deputy Frank J. Bell and Richard Homeyer uty in charge of Queens.

After the room had been cleared the petiioners were admitted in groups of half a dozen at a time. Farm land amounting to 2,004 acres was represented, and in his address to the Tax Commissioners Lawyer Clinton T. Roe, who represented the peti-tioners, said this land was not held for speculative purposes but was land that was actually farmed, and he contended that the increased assessment of from \$1,000 to \$2.(0) an acre was an imposition ment of \$1,000 an acre carried with it a tax rate of \$15 an acre, while the average rental of land in that vicinity was only \$15 an acre. Mr. Roe argued that \$300 an acre would be a fair assessment.

## News of Plays and Players.

The Shuberts announced yesterday a change in the plans for the future of the Lyric Theatre. It had been announced that the Knickerbocker Grand Opera Company would go into the Lyric at an early date. "The Wolf," however, has proved such an attraction that this arrangement has been changed, and the Knickerbocker Grand Opera Company will go into the Majestic Theatre instead, openi Monday night, May 18. opening its season next

Charles Frohman yesterday cabled his New York office that William H. Crane in Father and the Boys" will be the opening attraction at the Empire Theatre the last part of August.
Chauncey Olcott comes to the Grand

Opera House next Monday, May 18, for his farewell appearance in "O'Neill of Derry."

American Basso for the Metropolitan. One of the engagements made for the Metropolitan Opera House next season is that of Herbert Witherspoon, the American baseo. He is well known as a concert singer, but has not appeared here before in opera. He has sung also in several church choirs. His voice is a high bass and Mr. Witherspoon will probably make his first appearance as the King in "Lohen-grin" or Pogner in "Die Meistersinger."

Newfoundland Official Sees Our Hospitals. Sir William Churchill, Commissioner of Public Works for Newfoundland, visited City Hall yesterday, but the Mayor was He then inspected New York's hosbeing shown over Bellevue and treated to a fire drill by acting Superintend ent Rickard on Blackwell's Island. Sir William visited the Metropolitan and City hospitals and the Home for the Aged, winding up with a dinner with Dr. S. D. Stewart of the Matropolitan Hospital.

# OBITUARY.

Walter Gillman Berg, one of the foremost engineers of the country, died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 281 West Fifty-second street, of acute indigestion. Mr. Berg was born January 21, 1858, In New York city and was educated in Europe, where he was graduated with honors from the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Stuttgart, Germany, in 1878. In 1879 he entered the railway service as shop inspector of bridges for the Delaware Bridge Company. In 1883 he went to work for the Lehigh Yalley Railroad Company as assistant engineer. He soon became chief engineer, a place which he held at the time of his death. As president of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association he was to have attended the Governors' conference in Washington to-day. He belonged to a number of societies of railroad engineers and was the author of several books on technical subjects. He is survived by his two young sons, his wife having died three years ago.

Funeral services for Dr. Benjamin James

having died three years ago.

Funeral services for Dr. Benjamin James Fernie, long associate editor of the Christian Herald, who died on Sunday at Lakewood, N. J., in his sixty-sixth year, will be held this evening at his late home, 1175 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. After working on the Christian Herald in London, Rugland, for several years, Dr. Fernie came to the United States in 1878 and started as American editor of the paper. He was a trustee of the Bowery Mission and connected with many other charitable institutions. He was the author of several books on theological subjects. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

# CLICK CLICK IN CHINATOWN

PI GOW OR MAYBE FAN TAN: ANY HOW, IT'S RAIDED

And Seven Poetry Loving Celestials Are Torn From Mott Street by the Police -Start of Campaign to Stop Chinese Gambling, So Inspector Russell Says.

tention, Mulberry street, this city, and the more he stood the deeper red his mustache fice of good prospects, and this was the became and the more thoughtful his brow. \*I am determined," he said at last to Detective Reynolds of his staff, "to wipe out gambling in Chinatown. Gambling has a moral side because it is a civic question, and as Bull McCarthy has fittingly remarked, all civic questions have moral sides. P. D. Q.-I mean Q. E. D."

Whatever Detective Reynolds lacked in numbers as an audience he made up in enthusiasm, and with a huzza calculated to hold even the House of Detention for a while he nobly volunteered to go to the front alone and unaided and even, if the contingency should arise, to eat chop sucy in the causs.

Inspector Russell would not have it so, however, and gently put the soft pedal on his plain clothes man's zeal.

"I will not have you make a raid alone, he exclaimed earnestly. "You shall take a couple of the sleuths from the precinct house with you. Let me see. According to my latest revised list there are ten gambling places in Pell street, eight in Mott and six in Doyers. Eeney meeny miny mo, catch a yellow man by the toeit's Mott street! Well, suppose you try 26 Mott.

Pausing only to salute his chief Detective Reynolds darted down to the Elizabeth street police station. There he picked up also Detectives Rooney and Zimmerman and the trio set out with an air more killing than the Three Musketeers. Down on Mott street they found Lieut. Maher on patrol and on the strength of his uniform he was invited along too.

With bated breath the four men crept through the darkened hallway and came to a stop before a closed door. Through the door came click after click and an occusional voice speaking now from the heights of exultation and then again from the ditch of despair. The four policemen listened with beating hearts till the voice had twice run through the scale of human emotion and then with a mighty shout the quartet burst open the door and staggered through the smoke filled apartment.

Now Hughie Sing, having had a streak of luck, had retired from the game, and sitting on a pedestal in the corner was reciting with effect:

Who never to himself hath said This is my own, my native game? At this point he perceived the brave policeman nearly overcome by the noxious fumes and finished the quatrain:

Breathes there a Chink with soul so dead

Then shame on these invaders, SHAMB Whereat Louis Lee and Hoy Yung forgot the perturbation at the interruption and joined in denouncing the intruders, who hung their heads abashed. When they had partly recovered from the smoke and embarrassment the raiders took Hughie Sing. Louis Lee and Hoy Yung with four other Chinamen who, though unknown to fame also sat in, up to the station house.

Hughie Sing, with a mournful air, con-veyed the wicker basket half filled with red and white spotted dominoes, counters and buttons. Detective Reynolds carried the \$18.49 which had been changing hands so many times, Louis Lee carried in either hand a pedestal or high chair, and Hoy Yung transported the two stools. Lieut. Maher bore the small, high dealer's table, and the four obscure Chinamen lugged at the corners of the big 10x4 table covered with well worn matting. As for the three dectectives, each carried

nis left hand in his bosom. Behind the desk sat Lieut, Teddy Schneider, nigh distracted. Said he:
"They were playing fantana—er—fantan. Maybe it was pi gow, though. But, any-way, the evidence clearly shows they were playing button, button, who's got the but-ton and dominoes. Chinese gamble when

you know. "FIGHTING BOB'S" PEACE PLAN.

play even the most innocent games,

## Says Uncle Sam Would Be Safer With More

Battleships and Fewer Statesmen. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 12 .- "The United States would have a better guarantee of peace if she had fewer statesmen and more battleships," is the opinion of "Fighting Bob" Evans, expressed in a speech he delivered from the platform of the Overland Limited train to-day to thousands of citizens who crowded to the depot to

greet him.

The Admiral was roused to these remarks by the failure of the present Congress to pass the President's additional battlebill and to advance the Admiral himself in rank.

"The American people will always be in danger of war," he declared, "as"long as we have anything that anybody else wants." Admiral Evans's trip across Nebraska as been one continuous ovation.

### The Rev. Dr. McLaughlin Called to Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin of Grand Rapids has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Park Congregational Church in Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, as the successor to the Rev. Dr. Marcus Taylor, who resigned owing to ill health some months ago. As an inducement to Dr. McLaughlin to accept the call the church voted to increase the pastor's church voted to increas; the pastor's salary from \$2,000 to \$4,000. It is understood that Dr. McLaughlin will move to Brooklyn, although he is receiving a \$6,000 salary in Grand Rapids. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Oberlin Theo-

Three Submarines Reach the Navy Yard. The submarines Tarantula, Cuttlefish and Viper, escorted by the converted gunboat Hist, entered the waters of the Brooklyn navy yard on Monday afternoon. Their commanding officers reported a very satisfactory trip from Annapolis. The four boats left the latter place on Thursday, but because of the heavy fog were forced to make a part of the run slowly. The tests that were conducted in the Chesapeake Bay are reported as quite satisfactory. The three submarines will go into dry dock soon

## Thorndike-Macy.

The marriage of Miss Florence A. Macy and Richard King Thorndike took place yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and Fiftythird street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, performed the ceremony at 3:30 the rector, performed the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock. The bride was given away by her brother, Alfred Macy. Miss Elizabeth Wyatt Wise, fiancée of her brother, Josiah Macy, attended the bride as maid of honor and there were no bridesmaids. Harry H. Thorndike was his brother's best man. John R. Thorndike, a cousin; George B. Dabney, Sidney L. Beais, Robert M. Derby, H. Bradlee Fenno and Dr. William J. Mixter, all of Boston; Howard G. Dickinson and Josiah Macy of New York were ushers. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William H. Macy 2d. After the church ceremony her aunt, Mrs. H. N. Munn, gave a reception at 281 Lexington avenue.

Miss Maria Sheafe Douglas, daughter of Mrs. M. Sheafe Douglas and Joseph D. Meredith, were married yesterday afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. There were no bridesmaids. Payson Thompson, Whit-man Haff, Charles Post, Frederick Douglas, Henry Montgomery and Dr. Bertrand S. Draks of New Rochelle were ushers. William F. Meredith assisted his brother as best man.

Bruce Price, the architect. Her first book.
"The Flight of a Moth," was published half a dozen years ago and was entirely different from the fanciful and symbolical sketches that make up the new volume

about to be published, which is a delicate

and beautiful bit of prose, quite above the

level of the commonplace.

A new book which sets forth the principles that underlie the notable experiment in practical Christianity known as the Emmanuel Church movement will be published next week under the title of "Religion and Medicine." The fundamental conception of this work is that a great number of disorders, half nervous and half moral, which are widely prevalent in American and English life can be alleviated and cured by means which are psychological and religious. The book is written by two scholars trained in scientific theology and a physician of repute as an expert in psychological medicine. The chapters include suggestion, " "auto-suggestion, " "the causes of nervousness" (heredity and environment), "sleep and sleeplessness," "worry,"

and other disorders peculiar to the neurotic

and hysterical temperament that character-

ize the restless life of the day. The authors

are Elwood Worcester, D. D., Samuel McComb, D. D., and Isador H. Coriat, M. D. "Let every jade go spin" is the quotation from Sancho Panza which gives Maurice Hewlett the title of his forthcoming story. "The Spanish Jade." "The Spaniard wears no glamour about facts, apologizes for nothing, extenuates nothing." The Spain of which Mr. Hewlett writes is the Spain of the middle of the last century, before it was discovered and preempted by the tourist. "A great, roomy, haggard country, half desert waste and half bare rock, \* \* mmutably the same, splendidly frank. acquainted with grief and sin, shameless and free, like some brown gypsy weach of the wayside with throat and half her bosom bare, who would laugh and show her teeth and be free with her jest, but if you touched her honor, ignorant that she

in the ditch." Frederick Moore, whose visit- to the scene of the outbreak in Morocco has just resulted in a volume entitled "The Passing of Morocco," is an American and a native of New Orleans. He is the author of a previous book entitled "The Balkan Trail." In his new volume he does not attempt to soften the severity of the French war measures, but his conclusion is that in the end France will dominate all of North Africa west of Tripoli. The book is illustrated with photographs taken by Mr. Moore,

had one, would stab you without ruth

A new story told of F. Marion Crawford in a London paper is that he was seated at a dinner next to a loquacious lady who talked with him of the immortality of the works of certain authors no longer among the living. Said the lady to the novelist: "Have you ever written anything that will live after you have gone?" "Madam." Mr. Crawford replied, "what I am trying to do is to write something that will enable me to live while I am here.'

The symbol of Amélie Rives's title for her new novel, "The Golden Rose," is inter-preted in a passage which the book contains: "I had once," the heroine explains to her lover, "a wonderful friend who, when she was dying, opened her eyes in a strange sudden way on mine and said these words: 'Always the painted apple-never the golden rose. You have given me the golden rose.' " The author places the "golden rose," which would seem to be a woman's dream that her personal love is the one perfect love and everlasting, in the balance with the "painted apple," which represents the common conviction that men are men.

In this delicate scale the masculine and

feminine results will probably not coincide.

From Arthur Irwin Dasent's book on John Thaddeus Delane one gains many interesting glimpses of the famous editor of the Times (London). Anonymity was the rigid rule of the paper. When Bacon, for some time assistant editor, died there was not even a reference to his death or service in the paper. Delane used to cross his own name out whenever it appeared in records of parties or of meetings in London. He was called "the best informed man in Europe," but he rarely asked for information. On one occasion he wrote to Sir John Rose, who sent him some avowedly secret facts: "I don't care to have 'confidensial' papers sent to me at any time, because the possession of them prevents me from using the information which from one source or another is sure to reach me without any such condition in reserve." For thirty-six years he lived the same life. dining out and going to parties, and spend-

the Times office. In John Galsworthy's "Villa Rubein." which is to be published in revised form, interest centres about the question as to what is to be done when an imperative passion masters a man and a woman whose training, traditions, social status and ways of looking upon life are at opposite extremes and in many points hostile. Is such a passion a blessing or a curse? Can its outcome be happy? The heroine of this novel is an English girl, well born and well bred, who had walked tranquilly in the conventional ways of her class until, staying in a little Austrian town, she met a young artist, an Austrian of peasant stock, poor, with a complete disregard of all conventionalities and an impatient contempt for the amenities and shams of society. Then the story happens.

A volume entitled "Literary Reviews and Criticisms," by Prof. Hall Frye of the University of Nebraska, will appear late in the spring. The book might very properly be called studies in comparative literature. for half the essays are concerned with French writers-Balzac, George Sand, Zola, Maupassant, Anatole France, Sainte-Beuve and comparisons or contrasts between modern literature and classic literature, and especially between the aims and methods of French and English letters, are numerous.

"Emotional Moments" is the latest by Sarah Grand. There are a dozen of them more or less emotional, more or less momentary, of which the preface gives an interesting account and tells us that they are the harvest one gathers now in London. Sarah Grand knew in early days another London. "a pleasant, dream region, delicately tinted in healthy colors, with every beauty accentuated and all the ugliness successfully concealed"-- "a lovely life in which there was no haste or fatigue." The London to which she returned she calls "a sadly different world; a world that knew no lovely leisure; a stiffing world recking of full fed humanity, of the baser passions; a terribly hustling, jostly, overcrowded world people all intent on securing a good place for themselves." Sounds rather like New York, this indictment. The few 'emotional moments' are all she has to show 'as the fruit of that feverish time."

# Emily Post, the author of "Woven in the Tapestry," is the daughter of the late Bruce Price, the architect. Her first book, "The Flight of a Moth," was published

Things about women which have never seen the light of day before. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"David Graham Phillips is the strongest maker of American fiction who is writing to-day." -St. Louis Post-Despatch.

"Comes near to being a second

"A powerful story, strong, ultra-modern, tellingly humanized, dramatic, all-absorbing." "Tense excitement—thrilling suspense—characterizations real and vital."

-Cleveland Plain Deale . "One of the most thoroughly interesting books that has been written in many a long month."

-St. Louis Republic. A very strong story, a romance

"A novel of true power, a big book in every sense of the word." -Philadelphia Press.

that grips as one reads.

"It is a strange story, very real, -Tereston (Mes Journal.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

"It is distinctly a wicked story." -Chicago Record-Heral L

"It is altogether a shocking picture." -Minneapolis Journal.

"He tells the brutal truth more offensively than Zola."

"Often offends-but is never dull." -Boston Advertiser

"The only person fit to appear in respectable society is the old valet." -Cincinna & Daquirer

"Storms of protest from women are sure to come "

"Scandalous!

-Springheid (Mass.) Union.

"Is likely to evoke a storm of pro--Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

\*Plainness of speaking carried to-and sometimes beyond the limits of

decency

# David Graham Phillips

Published by D. APPLETON @ COMPANY, New York

# CANAL BOAT SUFFRAGE TRIP

TROLLEYS ALSO TO BE USED TO AID VOTES FOR WOMEN.

and go her free way leaving you carrion | The Equality League of Self-Supporting Women Opens Headquarters and Announces Its Plans-Members of the League Being Catalogued by Districts.

The Equality League of Self-Supporting Vomen opened suffragist campaign headquarters yesterday morning at 32 Union Square. The room, which is on the eleventh floor of a tall office building, isn't at all suggestive of pink teas, or musicals, or seances devoted to the consideration of New Thought. Barring a luxurious green velvet Turkish couch, the apartment has all the appearance of the most severe type of business office. The floor is govered with a rug of sober brown. The chairs and tables are of the sternest sort. The walls are adorned with framed testimonials Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anhony and other pioneers in the cause. In the president's corner is a rolltop desk of formidable proportions, and between the windows are a row of typewriters, which after the first of next week will not cease clicking from 9 in the morning

until 6 in the afternoon. On the north side of the room is the official

ibrary of 200 volumes. Mrs. Hariot Stanton Blatch, president of the league, was in attendance all day and entertained the visitors with an account of the various ramifications of the movement which have been planned by the executive board.

In the first place there was of course the famous franchise trolley trip to be dis-The party of would-be emancipators of their sex will leave Seneca Falls on the 29th of this month and do missionary work in Schenectady, Rochester, Syracuss, Cohoes, Johnstown, Gloversville, Auburn, Troy and Albany. About June 10 they will arrive in New York, where they will hold a scries of open air meetings similar in char-acter to the type already made familiar by the followers of Mrs. Borrman Weils. Early in July the league will charter a

analboat, which after being duly decorated with yellow banners and manned with nilitant of the self-supporters, will be owed all the way from Albany to Buffelo Whenever the spirit of oratory moves, the passengers will disembark and invade e peaceful hamlets with their tales of yranny, injustice and blindness to the intercountry on the part of the men

New York State. In order to prove that in addition to ourage the new society possessed the true cientific spirft Mrs. Blatch pointed with riumph to three separate card catalogues, all beautifully arranged in rows and rows of new and polished sets of drawers, and announced that a fourth catalogue was in

preparation. The first catalogue contained an alpha-betical list of the 14,000 members of the

league, with the age, personal description, residence and occupation of each. The second consists of a list of all the trade unions in Greater New York, the names of the officers and the dates and places of their regular meetings. One of the features of the campaign which is now ing the hours between 11 and 5 o'clock at in its infancy is to be a comprehensive canvass of the local unions. Already the Pipe Calkers and the Typographers as well as the Women's Trade Union League have as the pledged allegiance to the cause, and ap-pointed delegates to the sessions of the executive board. Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. Rita Dorr visited the Painters' and Decorators' Union on Monday evening and elicited the promise of another male delegate.

The third catalogue relates to the highly specialized library which lines the north side of the room. There is not in one of the book cases a single volume of poetry, a novel, or even a collection of Emerson's Essays or Beecher's Sermons. Of ecnomics here is a generous representation, and here there is a generous representation, and here and there may be discovered a dash of sociology. But the subject of the majority of treatises is Woman. Some of the most conspicuous titles are: "Woman Man's Equal," "Prisoners of Poverty," "Woman Free," "Wit of Woman," "The White Slaves of England," "Say Equality," "Parables of England." "Sex Equality," "Republics Versus Woman," "Women of the War," "Famous Women" and "Women Workers in America," edited by Annie Nathan Meyer The fourth catalogue, when it is finished will contain the names of members of the league arranged according to Assembly districts. A leader for each district is to be appointed by the executive board, and every views concerning woman suffrage.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET.

State Convention Begins at Far Rockaway -President McGowan Welcomes Delegates. FAR ROCKAWAY, May 12.-This town is in gala attire to-day in honor of the State convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opened its session this morning. More than 600 delegates are present. High mass was celebrated this morning at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward W. McCarthy pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Brook preached the convention sermon.

After the mass the delegates marched to the convention hall, where District Deputy Bernard Fee received them. He ced President Patrick H. McGowan of the Board of Aldermen, who made the of welcome A business session was held in the afternoon and this evening

The convention will reconvene to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and the election of officers will take place. It is expected that tile present officers, with the exception of State Secretary N. I. Clarkin, will be reelected. Mr. Clarkin, having served his second term, will not be nominated. Harry Gill of Brooklyn, chairman of the Long Island chapter, and Robert E. Mc-Creery of Utica will be nominated for the

## PARLEY WITH THE YAQUIS. Indians' Peace Terms Diverge Widely From Those of Mexico. GUAYMAS, Mex., May 12. The twelve

years war of the Yaqui Indians against the Mexican Government is about to be brought to an end. A peace conference between Chiefs Lius Matus and Luis Bule. representing the tribe, and Gov. Rafael Isabel of the State of Sonora, and Gen. Torres, who is in command of the troops in the field, began to-day at Torin, which place was formerly the seat of the tribal government.

It is stated that there is a wide difference between the proposed peace terms of the tribe and the Government. The Yaqui chiefs insist that their wives and children and other members of the tribe who have been exiled to Yucatan and Quintana, Roo territory, be returned and that the ribe receive a reservation of land, either in the State of Sonora or the State of Sinalca.

The Government representatives at the conference insist that the Indians vacate the region which they now occupy and that they accept a reservation in far south eastern Mexico, where the exiled captive are located. The Government promises to reunite the warriors with their deported families and to find employment for them in their new homes if the peace terms are The Indians also demand indemnity for the several million acres of rich land which their tribe has occupied for untile

which their tribe has occupied for untill generations. The war was started over an attempt made by the Government to appropriate a part of this land. It is estimated that more than 5,000 members of the tribe have been deported to the hot lands of Quintama, Roo territory, and Yucatan during the last three years. It is ought that there are five or six thousand Indians still in the mountains. More than 2,000 braves have been killed

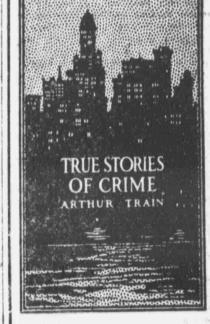
## in battle since the war started. An almost travellers and settlers have been killed.

LEPER WOMAN ARRIVES By Schooner From Penikese Bound by Steamship Back to Russia.

The Cape Verde schooner Ramona, originally an American yacht, arrived yesterday from the Island of Penikese, in Buzzard's Bay, with one lonesome passenger, with whom the skipper and his crew held no communication. She is a Russian leper woman bound for the port whence she came. She has been under the care of the Massachusetts authorities of the leper colony at Penikese for several months. The railroads were unwilling to take her and the Massachusetts immigra tion authorities chartered the schooner She anchored vesterday afternoon at City Island and will come up to Weehawken this morning. It is likely that the transfer to steamship will be made in stream so that the patient will not come into contact with other passengers. She will have a stateroom all to herself.

James Taylor, Old Time Actor, Dead. Boston, May 12 .- James Taylor, an old time actor, was buried yesterday at York Harbor, Me., where he had spent much of his time and where he had large real estate holdings. He was contemporaneous with Booth, Forrest and Barrett, to all of whom he had given support in leading parts. Mr. Taylor was born at Manchester, Eng-

land, seventy-two years ago. 500 Police Witnesses in Mayoraity Case. The recount suit by which Attorney-General Jackson seeks to install William R Hearst as Mayor in place of George B. McClellan dragged its weary length along yesterday before Justice Lambert and a jury in the Supreme Court. More policemen were examined, the total of policemen who have sat in the witness chair being now



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TWO OF THE COLONNAS ARRIVE. Going to See the President-London Friars

Send \$200 for a Box. Prince Prospero Colonna of Sonnio and his son. Prince Mario, were passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived last evening after a stormy trip from Bremen, South-ampton and Cherbourg. It is their first visit to America and after seeing the Italian Ambassador at Washington and having a

talk with the President they will tour the Other passengers were Marc Klaw, who was called home by the death of his brother; Fitzhugh Whitehouse, W. Payne Thompson, Major S. C. Barrett, H. Stuart Hotohkiss, James Mackay and Capt. R. A. Preston. An English press agent representing the Savoy Theatre brought \$200 from five members of the London contingent of the Friars, Messis, Marcus Mayer, W. D. Coxey, George Miner, Ernest Luck and F. C. Payne, to be

## used in buying a box for the Friars' festiva here on Thursday.

To Remodel Hudson Theatre. The Hudson Theatre is to be enlarged by adding a new story over the foyer on Fortyfourth street and remodelling the present lobby. The new story will be of fireproof construction, apportioned into five addi-tional offices for the theatre business and finished with skylights and windows of orna-mental wire glass. The improvements are

to be made for Henry B. Harris, as owner,

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